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JOSEFINA PARRADO RETIRES

"Can I help you?" were probably the most frequently heard words used by Josefina Parrado in her domain, the Language Lab, for 19 years. Her time of service saw immense changes in the size and complexity of the lab facility. Originally, the lab was a relatively simple installation with slide and film projectors. Upon her retirement at the end of September, 1988, she presided over one of the most sophisticated language labs made, the Tandberg IS-10. In addition, there are now video projectors, computers, a multi-standard projector and booths for individual viewing of video tapes and for listening to tapes, to mention a few.

In spite of the growing complexity of the equipment and the growing size of the Language Department, Josefina was never known "to lose her cool." She was always in the lab before 8:00 a.m. and often stayed after hours in order to finish a task. She will be missed. Best wishes in your retirement, Josefina.



Josefina Parrado with the plaque presented to her by Dr. Judy Melton, Head of Language Dept., at the party given in her honor by Prof. Russell Willingham.

DR. PATRICIA "PAT" WANNAMAKER, DIRECTOR OF L & IT, RETIRES

The founder and Director of Clemson's Language and International Trade Program retired at the end of June. She had been working on ways to internationalize the curriculum since 1984, especially for double majors involving foreign languages and other majors. In conjunction with the Co-op office, she was able to secure internships for a number of students.

With considerable foresight, she saw the possibilities of a new major involving foreign languages and marketing. Although not a completely new idea—Eastern Michigan University had already pioneered a program of this type for several years—she added certain features that would draw on some of Clemson's special strengths. Partially because of the uniqueness of the concept, she was successful in securing several grants from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE) totaling more than \$390,000, including certain matching funds from the state.

Two Co-Directors are filling the vacated position: Dr. Sandy King and Prof. Ed Arnold. Dr. Wannamaker's leadership will be missed. The Department wishes her well in her retirement.

L & IT PROGRAM ENTERS ITS SECOND YEAR

No one, including Dr. Patricia Wannamaker, the former Director, had the slightest idea that the newly launched Language and International Trade Program would attract as many students as it has. Dr. Wannamaker had estimated a maximum initial enrollment of 60 students when the program began in August 1987. In fact, there were twice that number. Now, well into its third semester, there are more than 180 L & IT majors!

Essentially a double major combining a foreign language—currently French, Spanish or German—and marketing, students have the opportunity to choose from among five professional options; Global Marketing, International Agricultural Trade, International Forest Products Marketing, International Textile Marketing or International Tourism.

One of the most important aspects of the program is the internship with a company involved in international trade. Students are required to spend a minimum of 12 weeks working with such a company, normally in the summer between the junior and senior years. While the ideal situation is for a student to be placed in a corporation in a country where the target language is spoken, this is sometimes difficult to achieve for a variety of reasons.

During the summer of 1988, there were 13 students doing internships. They were: Sandra Carrillo, Natalie Conradi, Susan Dipple, Margaret Tottsegen, Cheryl Hughes, Catherine Lewis, Craig Lippincott, Walker Maybank, Maureen O'Neill, William Schachte, Stephanie Shell, Maria Stoll, Kimberly Tucker. One of them, Craig Lippincott, was employed overseas, namely with the Sulzer-Rüti Company in Switzerland.

During the coming summer, there will be a huge increase in the number of interns, roughly 45. Since the program has grown much faster than anticipated, necessitating far more internships that originally envisioned, your help is

needed! If you have friends or relatives in responsible positions in the type of company mentioned above who might be able to help one or more Clemson L & IT students by providing an internship, we would like to have the name and address. The position could be either domestic or overseas. If you have any such names, please contact Prof. Ed Arnold in 515 Strode or call 656-3411 or 656-2626.

SUMMER INTERNSHIP DESCRIBED BY L & IT MAJOR

Maureen O'Neill, a major in Language and International Trade has written the following description of her recent summer internship:

"My summer internship at Georgia Steel and Chemical Corporation enabled me to research the Quebec, Canada, market for certain industrial products. Part of my job as an intern was to help translate literature into French so that it could be sent to French corporations in Quebec. Since this summer, Georgia Steel has received over 20 orders for their products and several more requests for company literature. Although the company had done business with Mexico, this was the first attempt to market products in a French-speaking area. I was very pleased with the number of requests Georgia Steel received from Quebec."

DECLAMATION, 1988

The 1988 fall semester was highlighted by its 18th Declamation Contest, held on Saturday, November 12.

Through the hard work of Clemson students and Language Department Faculty alike, this high school foreign language poetry recitation competition has increased from 91 participants at its inception in 1971 to well over 800 in 1988.

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DECLAMATION...

High school students from North and South Carolina and Georgia recited from memory two poetry selections: a mandatory selection as well as one from three other selections furnished by the Language Department. Following the competition, students, teachers and friends met in Tillman and Daniel Auditoriums for the awards ceremonies, thus ending another successful event.

The faculty of the Language Department wishes to express its sincere appreciation to the more than 100 Clemson students who helped in making this year's contest a resounding success.

**LANGUAGE LAB
MODERNIZES**

The Language Lab has added 10 Apple and 10 IBM personal computers to its 30 TAND-BERG audio booths. In addition, several large screen TV systems were installed in various rooms in Daniel Hall and in Hardin Hall. Two recording comeras (CAMCORDER) are available for taping skits, class activities, plays, etc. And a satellite dish was placed on top of Daniel Hall, allowing foreign programs to be received in French, German, Japanese and Spanish. Many

classes are already using the computers during their lab periods. Students should encourage their instructors to make use of the other available facilities.

The Language Lab has a new Assistant, Mr. Barry Davis. He replaces Señora Josefina Parrado who retired on September 30 after many years of good and faithful service. The Language Lab also has a new Director, Dr. Daniel Calvez. He replaces Prof. Ed Arnold who is now co-director of the Language and International Trade program.

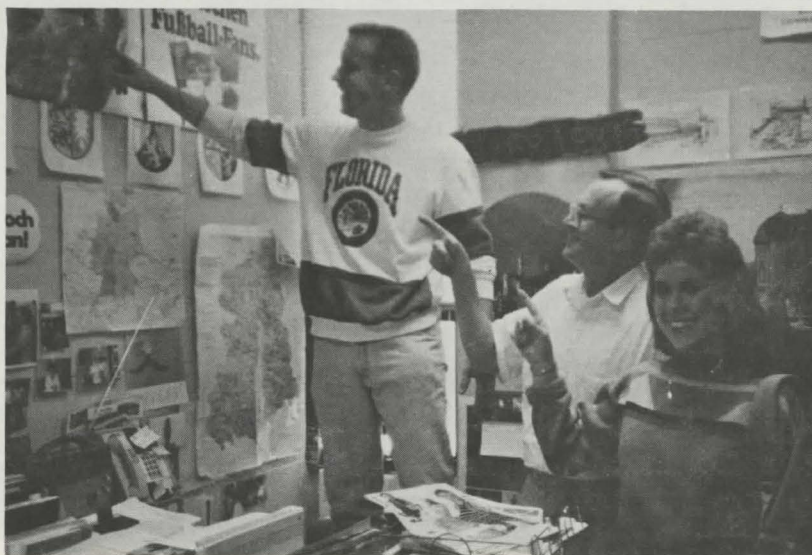
RECIPIENTS OF AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE IN GERMAN

(L TO R): Erik Knabenhans (Psychology major, German minor) and Kris Hemmingsen (German major, English minor) shared the cash award donated by Badische Chemical Co. in Anderson. Parg Patel (double major in Computer Engineering and German) received the Achim von Arnim award for excellence in German literature, which was donated by Professor Riley of the German section. Janet Wood, recipient of the American Association of German Teachers Award for excellence in German language, donated by the other members of the German faculty, is not pictured.

IN LOS HERMANOS, AT THE END OF THE ANNUAL "GER- MAN DATE" EVENING

On the basis of filling out a German "Computer Partner Test," the 23 members of Dr. Sinka's German 305 class (Intermediate Conversation and Composition) were matched with

partners in the class and with Germans or advanced speakers of German. In different locations, each of the 19 couples spent at least one and one-half hours together, speaking only German. The entire group met later for one hour of "geselliges Beisammensein" in Los Hermanos. Unfortunately, by photo-taking time (much later), only half of the participants were still present.



Amidst the abundant German realia in Professor Ed Arnold's office and getting into the mood for participation in Clemson's summer abroad program in Germany, (L to R): Stuart Latimer (G 102), Professor Arnold, Sarah Harrington (G 102).

**SCHEDULE CHANGE
FOR SPRING, 1989
GERMAN COURSES**

German 302 will be at 11:15 (M,W,F) and German 411 at 1:25 P.M. (M,W,F). Most of you found out in time for registration. Still, there may be a couple of you who haven't been informed.

SPANISH CLUB—¡OLÉ!

Officers for the Spanish Club this year are four dynamic girls who became friends during Clemson's Summer Study Program in Mexico last May and June. All four returned to Clemson speaking excellent Spanish and bursting with enthusiasm and good ideas for the Spanish Club. They are Leeanna Black, President; Megan Evans, Vice President and Publicity Chairperson; Christie Neumann, Secretary; and Beth Burkhardt, Treasurer.

Under the able leadership of these four girls and the guidance of faculty advisor Dr. Paula Heusinkveld, the Spanish Club has flourished this year. At each of six meetings held at the Language House on Thursday evenings, different students have worked in teams to prepare and serve Hispanic meals. Average attendance at these dinner meetings has been 30-40 members, with an enjoyable balance of students, faculty, and native Spanish speakers from the Clemson community.

Hispanic cuisine enjoyed by Spanish Club members has included enchiladas, tacos, guacamole, various taco salads, Puerto Rican "asopao," Mexican chile and several varieties of the ever popular "arroz con pollo" (chicken with rice). Programs following dinner have included a colorful slide show of Clemson's 1988 Summer Program in Mexico and several sing-alongs featuring popular songs from Spain and Latin America, with Dr. Heusinkveld at the piano and the guitar.

On September 29 the Spanish Club honored long-time member Josefina Parrado on the occasion of her retirement after approximately 20 years as Director of the Clemson University Language Laboratory. Josefina, originally from Camagüey, Cuba, has contributed generously to the Spanish Club through the years with her culinary talents. She is especially

well known for her Cuban "flan" (custard) and her rum cake.

Perhaps the highlight of the semester was the November 10 meeting, when Roberto and Soad Facussé, parents of Clemson students Enrique and Daniel Facussé, were visiting from Tegucigalpa, Honduras. Señora Facussé graciously volunteered her services as guest chef of the month and prepared Honduran chicken with rice for some 40 club members for what most people agreed was the tastiest meal of the semester. As one student, Jaime Villarreal of Monterrey, Mexico, commented, "This is the first meal that really tastes like mom's cooking!"

With the help of Enrique Jiménez of Cali, Colombia, and other Latin American students, the Spanish Club will hold a Christmas party and Hispanic dance on Saturday, December 3, at 8:00 p.m. in the Language House.



SPANISH CLUB ADVISOR Paula Heusinkveld plays piano while club members sing hispanic songs. (L to R): Prof. Heusinkveld, Elizabeth Kersh, Kathy Lewis, María Johnson, Enrique Jiménez.

PAULA plays guitar, Enrique sings as others observe.
Club de Español.

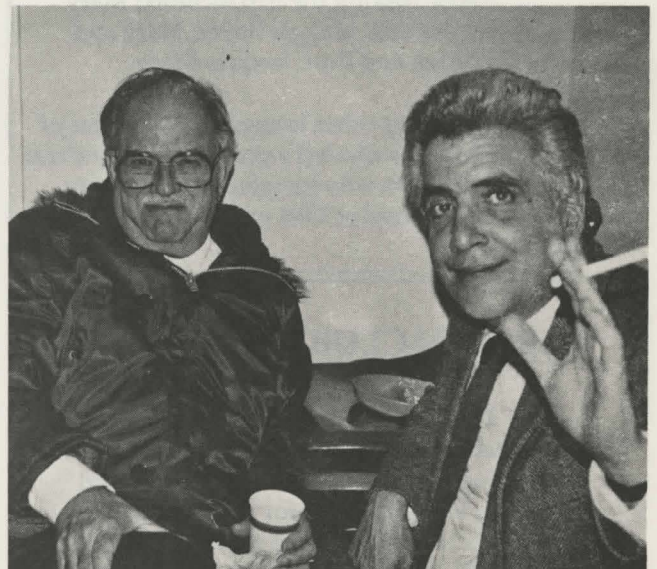


TRACY MALCOLM always enjoys her food, her drink and
herself at the SPANISH CLUB

SPANISH CLUB VOLUNTEER COOKS, Elizabeth Kersh
(left) and Kathy Lewis sample their own cooking at a
recent meeting of the club.



EL PROFESOR GASTON FERNANDEZ y su amiga Kelly Brown disfrutan de la vida en el Club de Español.



LOS PROFESORES FERNANDEZ Y PERRY conversan de cosas seguramente muy serias al Club de Español. Pero Profesor Perry, ¡pensábamos que habías dejado el vicio de fumar!

FRENCH CLUB ATTENDS PLAY IN COLUMBIA

On October 30, 1988, members of the French Club went to Columbia to attend Molière's ever popular play Le Médecin malgré lui, presented by the Compagnie Claude Beauclair. As expected, the farce was presented in the best traditional fashion with much verve and humor.

Those making the trip included Mary Fey, Renée Bennett, Maggie Boyer, Mark and Chris Sandgren and Prof. Jacques Macy.

The many other interesting activities of the French Club included a presentation by those Clemson students who traveled to Strasbourg during the summer of 1988 with Dr. JoAnn McNatt.

GERMAN CLUB

This year's officers of the German Club: Roger Stadler (Electrical Eng.), President for the coming year; David Penney (Commerce and Industry), Vice-President for the second year; Steven Cox (Architecture or now, perhaps, German), Treasurer; Kris Hemmingsen (German), last year's Treasurer and this year's Chief Correspondent. Advisor: Dr. M. Sinka.

This year, only German was spoken at all German Club meetings: during the "Salatabend" (salads for dinner) in August at the Language House (approximately 60 people were present); at the bi-weekly Entspannungsstunden in Nick's, downtown; during the October dinner at the Alphorn (a German restaurant in Anderson).

The German Club was happy to welcome back Georg Aichinger from Austria for his second year in Clemson and Johannes Roebers for his third year. Georg, on an Austrian Fulbright grant, is a graduate student in Environmental Systems Engineering and Johannes, from Aachen, West Germany, is a graduate assistant in Chemical Engineering. Both have been consis-

tently supportive participants in German Club activities.

We have also been delighted to welcome the following graduate students from Germany for their first year in Clemson: Burkhard Wandelt (Chemical Engineering); Markus Hess (Commerce and Industry); Bodo Finkernagel (Physics); Frank Scheidemann (Electrical Engineering). They too add not only authenticity, but spark and zest to all German Club meetings. In short: Bodo, Burkhard, Frank, Georg, Johannes, Markus—we are very glad that you are in Clemson and truly appreciate your support! It matters...

Sharon Beckett and Laura Green, this year's applicants for Fulbright grants to Germany, extend special appreciation to Frank Scheidemann, Clemson's first Fulbright student from Germany. Tirelessly, he helped to prepare them for their campus Fulbright interview by not only talking German with them, but by informing them of many cultural and political aspects of modern Germany. Sharon and Laura also appreciated the Deutschstunde with you, Parag.

Recently German Club members have been pleasantly surprised at the German Club attendances of several German employees from Bosch Co. in Anderson. We hope that they will continue to come!

Although there was no official film series this semester, there were two evening showings of German films in November: Die Rose and Die Verlorene Ehre der Katarina Blum.

GERMAN CLUB CHRISTMAS PARTY:

Friday, Dec. 2 (the last Friday of classes).
8:00 P. M. Language House. Sankt Nikolaus. . .
Gebäck, Erfrischungen, Weihnachtslieder!
Everyone is welcome! Admission: \$2.00 (non-members); \$1.00 (German Club members).

Das Wär's! Alles Klar???

ON THEIR BEST BEHAVIOR: Members of the German Club before being photographed for TAPS

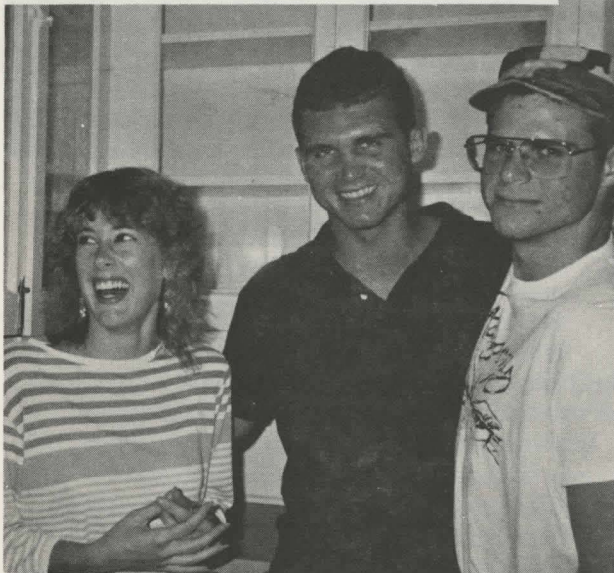


GERMAN CLUB ENTSPANNUNGSSTUNDEN IN NICK'S... In the front, left to right: Frank Scheide-mann from Berlin (graduate student, Electrical Engineering); Kris Hem-mingsen (German); Regine Reese (German L&IT); Georg Aichinger from Austria (graduate student, Environmental Systems Engineering); in the back, middle: Britt Buice (German), looking at...??

Left: Kim Knight (Economics major, German minor). Right: Johannes Roebbers from Aachen, West Germany (graduate student, Chemical Engineering)



MORE LIKE THEIR NATURAL SELVES:
Members of the German Club after the
picture-taking for TAPS



GERMAN DINNER AT THE ALPHORN, a
newly opened German Restaurant in Anderson.
Mary Brown, owner of the restaurant and Ger-
man Club member, served us Rolladen,
Wienerschnitzel, Rippchen, etc. The food was
delicious, and we certainly plan to return. Thank
you Mary!!

After the salads. . . SALATABEND in the Lan-
guage House in late August. To the delight of
all, approximately 18 members of the German
305 (Intermediate Conversation and Composi-
tion) class joined together to bring five dinner
salads, in addition to the salads brought by Pro-
fessors Arnold, Melton, and Sinka and the un-
entbehrlichen Priscilla and Jack Kanet, Kim
Knight, etc. Approximately 60 persons were
present to enjoy the garden delights. . .



JAPANESE SPEECH CONTEST

The first Japanese Speech Contest sponsored by the Consulate General of Japan in Atlanta was held on October 28, 1988.

There were fifteen contestants. Three Clemson University students, Doris Wei, Renee Green and Kim Brown, entered the contest.

We are happy to report that Doris Wei won the Third Place. The title of her speech was "Chinese? Japanese?". Her prize was a Cannon electric typewriter.



PROFESSOR TOSHIKO KISHIMOTO (left) presents the Third Place certificate to Doris Wei at the recent Japanese Speech Contest in Atlanta. Also pictured (L to R) are Clemson contestants Kim Brown and Renee Green.

RUSSIAN SUFFERS CULTURE SHOCK IN THE U. S. A.

Russian 101 students learned about culture shock experienced by Russians who emigrate to the United States when Natasha Duncan, the Russian wife of Clemson's new Assistant Dean in the College of Sciences, visited class early in the semester. Natasha was born in Moscow, but Moscow traffic did not prepare her for the horrors of learning to drive on Californian freeways. Letting go of the wheel and closing her eyes was how Natasha described her reaction to this stressful situation. In fact, Natasha has coped well with adjustment to life in the West and in Clemson.

What does she miss? Well, it seems that in America, where we have so much consumer choice and where things can be arranged comparatively smoothly, we miss out on the satisfaction of being able to acquire some sought-after item or to pull off a difficult deal. Natasha had to get up at the crack of dawn in Moscow and travel across town for a hour to fight for booking to play tennis for half an hour before starting work. Here in Clemson, it's much easier to book tennis courts—but somehow not so satisfying!

SPANISH PLAY—A STRANGE FAMILY.

The Spanish Play was presented on November 21 at 8 p.m. in Daniel Auditorium. This year's selection was *Maribel y la extraña familia* by Miguel Mihura. This popular comedy concerns the romance between a naïve young man and a lady of the evening. One might expect the humor to develop from the family's disapproval of the girlfriend. On the contrary, they are thrilled with the boy's selection of "una chica moderna." Maribel, the fiancée, and her friends are perplexed: Is this family a bunch of idiots? Or are they just innocent?

Heading the cast were the tempestuous Brenda Romano as Maribel and the dashing Pat Hart as Marcelino. Elizabeth Kersh and Cille Redding portrayed his crotchety mother and his eccentric aunt respectively. Maribel's friends included Andy Welchel, Callie Walpole and scene-stealing Nicki Angel, sultry temptresses all. Other participants included Jennifer McConnell, Kate Bunting and Roger Neely. Dr. Leon Seamon directed with help from Scott Harris. ¡OJO! There was some gender bending. Eat your heart out Dustin Hoffman!

FLES (FOREIGN LANGUAGES FOR ELEMENTARY STUDENTS)

French

The student teachers and the young students enrolled in the French FLES classes have the hallways and classrooms filled with echoes of "Bonjour," "Quinze," "rouge," "Je veux de l'eau," "Je cherche mes parents." The creative efforts of the student teachers have increased the oral output of the students here and at Morrison and Ravenel Elementary Schools.

Merci to the following student teachers: George Bell; Susan Blackwood; Maria Bures; Ann Crate; Susan Gant; Tarree Price; Laura Shirley; Rosemary Thomas; Stacey Young.

FLES—Spanish

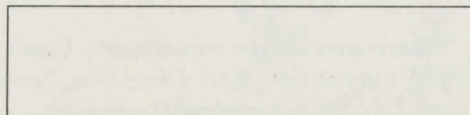
On Thursday afternoons on the second floor of Daniel Hall you might hear the Clemson choir practicing Christmas carols. But just as often other voices singing foreign words might be heard. These "other voices" belong to elementary students who come to Clemson University in order to learn a foreign language. Although their numbers are small, their voices aren't. "En la finca de mi papá" and "Spanish ABC" top the charts for this year's group of students.

Student teachers teach songs and games to their students as a way of teaching them a foreign language. Since the children often come to the university after already spending an entire day in school, they sometimes don't concentrate very well. This year's student teachers—Rachel Chapman, Sue Dipple, Michelle Scholtz, Frances Scarborough, Jill Lee Dommel, Mary Hucks and Michelle Harmon—have therefore created "fun" activities that involve the use of Spanish.

Other student teachers drive out to local schools to teach. Often these teachers, with the help of the regular classroom teachers, are able to do projects with their students. Linda Sadlowski's classes, for example, work on their "Pictionary" each week and are making maracas. Mandy Moak, Leeanna Black and Michael Pereyo

have the students practice short dialogues with which the regular classroom teacher can then help during the intervening week.

The FLES year ends with a party replete with songs, skits and "dulces."



CLEMSON IN SPAIN, 1989

July 3 to August 14. Approximate cost: \$2795 for in-state students, \$3599 for out-of-state. This amount includes tuition fees for 6 semester hours credit, round trip airfare from New York to Madrid, transportation from airport to the Ciudad Universitaria in Madrid, five weeks at the University of Madrid with room and three meals a day, three full day tours to Toledo, to the Valle de los Caídos and the Escorial, and to Avila and Segovia, visits to the Royal Palace, the Prado Museum, and the Royal Tapestry Factory.

Also included in the basic price is a one week tour by motorcoach to Southern Spain including two nights in Sevilla, a visit to the Torremolinos beach on the Costa del Sol (3 nights), one night in Granada including a visit to the world famous Alhambra, a visit to the Mezquita in Córdoba, all hotels, breakfast and supper.

Classes will be given during the five weeks in Madrid from Monday through Thursday.

For further information contact:

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Clemson University
Clemson, SC 29634-1515.
Phone: 656-3237 or 656-3393.

CLEMSON IN FRANCE, 1988

The Clemson Study Abroad Program in France last summer took place during the first summer session in Strasbourg, France, called "the capital of Europe" because the European Parliament of the 12 member European Economic Community and the Council of Europe, representing 21 nations, both meet in this Alsatian city. Living with a French family, taking classes for credit at Clemson, and traveling made this a rich experience for the participants.



CLEMSON STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM IN FRANCE. Participants (standing) Lori Drezin; (sitting, L. to R.) Connie Cribb; Heather Kluttz; English Scott; Rita Hunter; Angie Abercrombie; Teri Gardner.

CLEMSON IN FRANCE, 1989

Four weeks in July, 1988. Approximate cost: \$2400 for in-state residents, \$3300 for nonresidents. This includes tuition for 6 credits and all expenses, including meals, except for spending money.

Students will be housed with French families where they will have breakfast. Participants will enroll in two courses (6 credits): Civilization 398 or 498, and a language course (201 or above). Placement level will be determined on the first day of the session.

The program is that of the Paris University at Versailles, at the gate of Louis XIV's palace.



1988 PARTICIPANTS IN THE CLEMSON STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM IN FRANCE:

(L. to R.) Beth Kicklighter; Missy Schwartz; Lisa Robinette; Jody Anderson.

Classes are held Monday thru Friday, with regular excursions on Saturdays (included in the cost). Numerous activities are part of the program: A concert in the king's palace, a night party with fireworks in the gardens, theater, wine tasting, access to swimming pools and sports facilities, etc. . . .

For more information, contact:

Dr. Daniel Calvez
301 Strode Tower
Clemson University
Clemson, SC, 29634
or phone (803) 656-3096.

Tentative deadline: March 1, 1989.

NOTICE: It is possible that the L & IT program will accept Clemson in France credit as partial fulfillment of the internship requirement. It would therefore be wise for those interested to have their names on the Clemson in France list as soon as possible. Space will be limited!

FOR A ROOM WITH A VIEW try Clemson's Study in France Program for 1989. This view will be that of King Louis XIV's palace at Versailles which students will have from their classroom building!

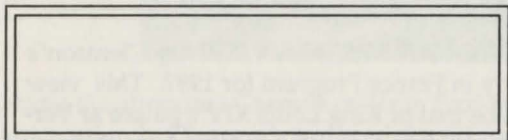
CLEMSON IN GERMANY— GERMANY WITH A DIFFER- ENCE—SUMMER 1989

Visit in private with citizens of the German Democratic Republic (East Germany). Live with a family in a small Bavarian town. Experience a cruise on the Rhine River, an overnight stay in a Swiss castle, Newswanstein Castle, Luther's Wartburg, Bach's St. Thomas Church, Buchenwald. Earn six credits of German. Courses will be taught by Professor Arnold in facilities provided at a local Gymnasium. Applications will soon be taken for "Germany With a Difference—Just the Beginning," May 19 - June 30, 1989. Prerequisite: Three semesters of German or equivalent. Contact Professor Arnold in Strode 515 or call 656-2626 for dates and times of six 50-minute slide presentation. A limited number of auditors will be accepted. Language requirement applicable to auditors also.

EAST GERMANY TRIP FOR FACULTY MEMBERS

Members of the Clemson Faculty who would be interested in a ten day trip into the German Democratic Republic (see above) will be permitted for the first time in the summer of 1989 due to special arrangements with the Federal Ministry of Intra-German Affairs in Bonn. The trip will last from June 9 to June 20, including one day/night in Prague. The cost, including all land transportation, food, lodging, concerts for the 11 day trip, is estimated at about \$425.00. Airfare is not included. Knowledge of German is desired but not required.

Contact Prof. Ed Arnold at 656-3411 or 656-2626 for more information.



MICHELIN GRANT RENEWED

Michelin Tire Corporation, headquartered in Greenville, S.C., has renewed the Michelin Grant for Undergraduate Study in France.

Mr. Steve H. Davis, head of Corporate Recruiting at Michelin, has renewed the corporation's agreement with Clemson University to make available \$2600 annually for the program. According to the agreement, a qualified rising junior or rising senior in any discipline at Clemson may be the recipient of the grant to study in France for a minimum of ten weeks.

"This agreement with Michelin is unique," says Marvin Carmichael, Director of Financial Aid at the University, "in that it is funded by a major industrial corporation in behalf of a program in the liberal arts."

Dr. Judy Melton, Head of the Department of Languages says, "The Department welcomes the opportunity to continue administering the Michelin Grant. It has provided and still provides a strong incentive for language study at the University. We are very pleased that Michelin is continuing the grant."

COMPETITION OPENS FOR NEXT MICHELIN GRANT

The Department of Languages is happy to announce the opening of competition for the Michelin Grant for 1989. Please note the following:

ELIGIBILITY: The grant is open to rising juniors and seniors in any academic discipline. The recipient must have been enrolled at Clemson for at least three (3) semesters prior to receiving the grant and must have an equivalent of at least 12 semester hours of French, including one French conversation course at the 200 level, but preferably at the 300 level. The language requirement need not be fulfilled at the time of application,

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but must be met before departure. The student must have a general GPR of at least 3.0 and may not be a native speaker of French.

OTHER CONDITIONS: The grant must be used during the fall or spring semester (or during the summer session, with special permission of the chairperson of the Selection Committee and Head of the Department) of the academic year for which it is awarded. The student must take a minimum load of nine (9) semester hours credit and remain in France for a minimum period of ten (10) weeks. These nine (9) hours credit could be taken as: (1) 9 hours of French Language, Literature or Civilization; (2) 6 hours of French and 3 hours for a "Personal Project" in the major; (3) 3 hours of French and 6 hours for a "Personal Project" in the major (for scientists only). The student will be responsible

for reviewing his program of study with his adviser to determine how the study abroad will affect his schedule and his plans for graduation.

SELECTION: A selection committee composed of faculty representatives from the Department of Languages and other departments which have eligible applicants will consider potential grant recipients on the basis of language skills, general scholastic aptitude and appropriateness of the student's proposed study program.

APPLICATION: Application forms are available at the Department of Languages, 201 Strode Tower, and must be returned to the department no later than the third Tuesday of February. Decisions will be announced by mid-March. Interested students may contact Dr. Jim Sharkey in Strode Tower for additional information.

FULBRIGHT GRANTS FOR RESEARCH IN GERMANY

This year's applicants for one-year, all expense paid research grants to the Federal Republic of Germany are Sharon Beckett (Computer Engineering) and Laura Green (graduate student, Mathematics). Sharon hopes to pursue research in biomedical engineering at the University of Duesseldorf and Laura in mathematical linguistics at the University of Bielefeld. Both Sharon and Laura are enrolled in third-year German courses.

Since 1979, 23 of 26 applicants from Clemson's German section have received Fulbright grants to Germany. Among applicants from South Carolina colleges and universities only Clemson students have been able to receive Fulbright grants to Germany. Under Dr. Sinka's direction, most students start the arduous application process late in the spring term or in the summer. Applications are due in early October, and campus interviews take place in the middle of October.

At the present, Clemson has two graduates on Fulbright research grants in Germany: Freddie Lashley (Zoology) at the University of Goettingen and David Walters (Computer Engineering) at the Technical University of Munich. Other fields represented among Clemson's Fulbright recipients are the following: history, chemical engineering, law, physics, architecture, biochemistry, political science, chemistry, textile chemistry, finance, industrial psychology, and business administration.

Five students from Clemson's German section are already thinking of applying for Fulbright grants to Germany in the fall of 1989. Their major fields are economics, forestry, physics, political science, and psychology. Most have German minors.

ASSISTANTSHIPS FOR TEACHING ENGLISH IN WEST GERMANY

Under the Fulbright program, the German Academic Exchange Service offers twenty assistantships per year for teaching English in Germany. German major Beth Stoudenmire, now student teaching German at Westside High School in Anderson, has applied this year. Kris Hemmingsen (German major, English minor) and Stuart Latimer (English major) intend to apply in 1989. Under ISEP (International Student Exchange Program), Kris will be spending the spring 1989 semester at the University of Giessen in West Germany. Stuart will be in Germany in the summer of 1989 as a participant in Clemson's summer study/travel program in Germany.

ISEP (INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM)

Thus far, Clemson's German section has had eleven ISEP participants. All have spent one year at a German university. We are happy to have Kim Knight (Economics) back from one year at the University of Braunschweig, and next semester we will certainly miss Kris Hemmingsen, who will be at the University of Giessen. German International Language and Trade majors Lisa Jackson (G 102) and Ed Bailey (G 202) will apply in January in order to become ISEP participants next year. At the present, Tanya Pearson (Political Science) is spending her ISEP year at the University of Kassel.

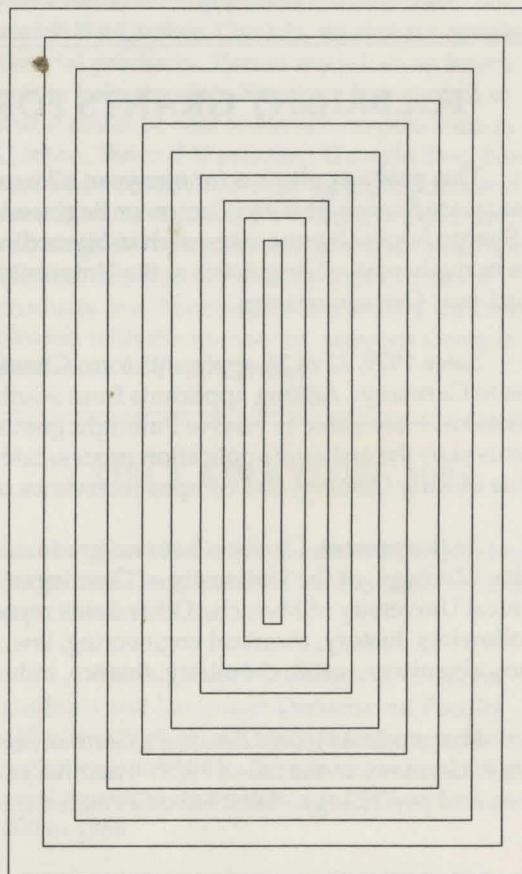
The German section was also happy to welcome Kurt Kreh (Psychology major, German minor) back from one year at the University of Tuebingen. Fortunately he isn't speaking Swabian with us! Kurt was in Germany with a program from the State University of New York.

Craig Lippincott and David Penney spent the summer on internships in Swiss firms and brought back plenty of tales on "Schweizer Deutsch."

Former graduate Michael Freytag (Computer Engineering), now employed by Bosch Co. in Anderson, is on a six-month assignment in Germany and sends his greetings to the German section.

ROTARY GRANT

May, 1988, graduate Steve Lucey (double major, German and Biology) is now on an all-expenses paid Rotary grant for one year of study at the University of Hanover. This year's applicant, William McGill (double major, German and Political Science) became an alternate. We hope that he will still be able to go. At present he is a law student in Sacramento, California. Steve is Clemson's second Rotary recipient for Germany.



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